



DOLLARS AND DOUGHNUTS: FUND WORKERS BREAKFAST



Left to right: Cornelius J. Ryan, John Wilhelm, Harold L. Oram, Inez Robb, Ben Wright, A. Wilfred May and Ben Grauer.

OPC MEMBERS' PLEDGES REACH 1/3 OF SET GOAL

One-third of the \$135,000 campaign goal for OPC members has now been pledged, it was announced this week by Ben Wright, chairman of the World Press Center fund drive. The campaign thermometer now stands at \$45,593.

"While we are gratified at this initial response," Wright said, "surmounting this first hump is not yet cause for great celebration.

"Fund raising experts tell us that the first 'third' is always the easiest hurdle to cross. It is the second 'third' that is the toughest of all three."

Average member's pledge has been more than \$190, which campaign officials hope will inspire generous pledges from all members with the advent of the Christmas giving season.

In an effort to attract the enthusiastic support of members not too familiar with Club history and goals, more than 200 who joined the OPC during 1959 are being invited to a "sit-down cocktail party" in the Club dining room on Monday, Dec. 14, from 5 to 7 p.m.

The "sit-down" feature is designed

(Continued on page 6)

NOTE THESE DATES ON YOUR

CALENDAR



Tues., Dec. 15 — Norwegian Christmas Dinner. Reception 6:30 p.m. Dinner 7:30 p.m. Price \$4.00.

Member and ONE guest only.

Wed., Dec. 16 — Reunion of the Bulge campaign correspondents. Cocktails 6:30 p.m. Dinner 7:30 p.m. Price \$4.00

Thurs., Dec. 17 — Luncheon 1:00 p.m. Alexander Kaznacheyv, former Soviet information officer, will speak on Communist Chinese and Soviet intrigue in South East Asia. Reservations, please.

Thurs., Dec. 17 — Children's Xmas Party. 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Members' children only. Magician, cartoons and prizes.

Tues., Dec. 22 — Open House. H.E. Mr. B.K. Nehru, Ambassador at Large of India, in U.S. on economic and commercial mission. Cocktails 6:15. Dinner 7:00 p.m.

CLOSING DATES FOR BULLETIN COPY

Dec. 19 issue — Mon., Dec. 14
Dec. 26 issue — Wed., Dec. 16
Jan. 2 issue — Mon., Dec. 21

THE RAIN IN ROME MAINLY WETS PRESS

Rome — The combination of Eisenhower and rain scrambled coverage plans of the biggest crowd of newsmen to invade Italy since the war.

According to Allan Jacks, chief of the Associated Press Rome Bureau, the rain that greeted President Eisenhower in the Eternal City, had these effects: umbrellas got in front of cameras; water seeped into cameras, special telephone lines became as soft as spaghetti and virtually silent; the press corps all got soaking wet.

However, despite handicap of the downpour that lasted most of the 48 hours of Ike's visit, Jacks reports the President got closer, minute-to-minute coverage last week than the press has ever accorded any visitor to Italy.

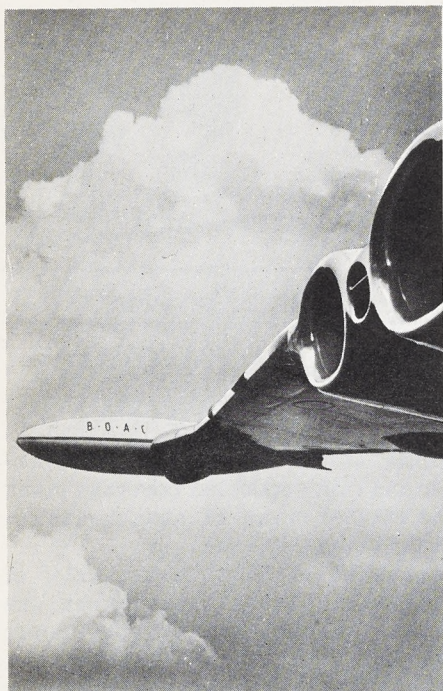
"When the President stepped off his plane," Jacks said, "hordes of reporters and photographers stood soaked but poised in fixed positions from which they were forbidden to move. Ike ducked under an umbrella and walked off smartly in the other direction for shelter. It looked like a photographic disaster in the making, but AP's Walter Attenni, manning three

(Continued on page 7)

BULGE REUNION DEC. 16



A. C. McAuliffe
(Continued on page 7)



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OVERSEAS TICKER



CARACAS

The Minister of Mines & Hydrocarbons, Dr. Juan Pablo Perez Alfonzo, was guest of honor at the OPC luncheon on November 24. Also present for the first time was Albert Benjamin, newly arrived in this area as P.R. representative of the Texas Company head office.

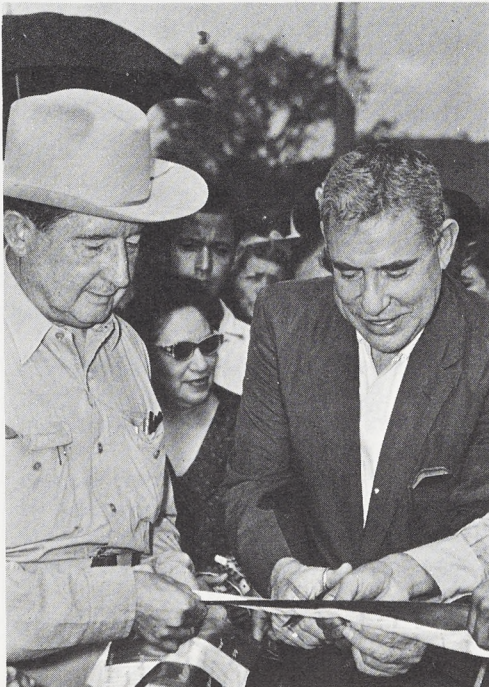
Dr. Alberto Gainza Paz of *La Prensa*, Buenos Aires, former IAPA president, was guest of UPI at a small luncheon when he passed through Caracas recently on his way home from the U.S.A. Present were E. A. Bauman, Hugh Jencks and James Alan Coogan, all of Creole Petroleum Corporation P.R., and all ex-Unipressers with service in Buenos Aires; Msgr. Jesus Maria Pellin, former editor of *La Religion* and a Maria Moors Cabot Award winner, and Tony Lutz of Pan American World Airways P.R., also a former Unipresser.

Leo Egan, *N. Y. Times*; Charles Quinn, *Herald Tribune*; John Rooney, A.P. photographer; Laura Berquist and Doug Jones, *Look* magazine, and Dick Amper were in Venezuela for a week when Governor Rockefeller came to this country for a brief rest.

Dick Massock, A.P., back on the job here after an extensive trip to the U.S.A. with return through Central America. Aristedes Moleon held the fort for Dick. Napoleon Mogrovejo is still pinch-hitting for Joe Taylor as UPI head in Venezuela as Taylor continues to report from Cuba.

E. A. Bauman

MEXICO



N.Y. Times Paul Kennedy (right) inaugurating Guatemalan Bridge for President Ydigoras.

The foreign press club, inaugurated with a fancy fiesta in October, has been setting a record for distinguished visitors and newsmakers.

U.S. Ambassador Bob Hill was our first guest in the new club quarters after returning from his trip through the United States with Mexican President Adolfo Lopez Mateos.

Gen. Maxwell Taylor met members in an informal conference in which he described the responsibilities of his new post as chairman of the board of Mexican Light and Power Co. Taylor said his principal problem was to obtain the huge amounts of new financing to keep power apace with demands.

Cuban Ambassador Dr. Salvador Massip fended off questions about the Castro government, said it is not Communist, that the top level shakeups and trials were necessary "because this is still the revolution, not post-revolution."

Enrique de la Guardia, Panamanian Ambassador to Mexico and brother of Panama's president, explained growing resentments against U.S. management of the canal zone — "Egypt before it took over the Suez canal received seven per cent of the gross — Panama now gets one third of one per cent."

Bill O'Dwyer, a familiar face in U.S. press corps circles, announced his new public relations business at a club luncheon in his honor.

Visiting newshands included Clark Galloway, *U.S. News and World Report*, and Laura Pilarski, *Milwaukee Journal*, on hand for the inaugural.

President Paul Kennedy, *New York Times*, has called annual elections for Dec. 17.

Paul is just back from a series of trips to Central America, where he had mixed receptions. In Panama, anti-U.S. mobs grabbed him and his wallet, (he got the credentials back), then stoned a cable office where he was writing the independence anniversary demonstrations. In Guatemala, however, President Miguel Ydigoras welcomed him with an exclusive interview, then made him president for one minute so he could inaugurate a new bridge (see photo).

Anastas Mikoyan met the press on several occasions during his 10 day trade mission and told them not to mistake him "for Charley Chaplin's father." Less jokingly, he bawled out a local newsman for trying to discredit the Soviet move for Latin American trade.

(Continued on page 6)

Your Overseas Press Bulletin Issue
Editor This Week Is: George Bookman

Managing Editor: Margaret Eklund.

TIMES MAPS NEW PLAN FOR COVERING POLAND

The *New York Times* intends to cover news of Poland "just as we cover any country where we cannot station one of our own correspondents", says *Theodore Bernstein*, assistant managing editor.

The Polish government, after expelling *Times* correspondent *A. M. Rosenthal* for "probing too deeply" into Polish life in his news reports, announced last week that Poland would not permit any *Times* correspondent to be assigned to Warsaw to replace Rosenthal.

Commenting on this latest restriction against the *Times*, Bernstein said the *Times* would cover Polish news just as it does news from Bulgaria, Rumania and other places where it cannot station a correspondent. Greater use will probably be made of wire service copy.

In addition, said Bernstein, *The Times* will keep Rosenthal stationed, at least for the time being, at Vienna, where Rosenthal wrote a series of articles on conditions in Poland after his expulsion from Warsaw.

Dispatches from Vienna by Rosenthal, and by *Times* Central Europe correspondent M. S. Handler, will provide *The Times* with a steady flow of analytical articles about Poland, despite the ban on *Times* representatives in Warsaw.

In an editorial this week, *The Times* gave its answer to the latest news restrictions by the Polish government. Said a *Times* editorial:

"The obvious intent of the Polish Government these past several months has been to force *The Times*—and inferentially any other newspaper—to tailor both its reporting of and its editorial comment about that country to the wishes of that country's Communist rulers. Our own conception is that reporting of all subjects must meet only the criteria of truth and accuracy, while editorial comment is the honest expression of opinion in the light of all the known facts. We have been trying to meet these responsibilities in our news and editorial columns, and we shall continue these efforts."

The Freedom of the Press Committee of OPC has protested Rosenthal's expulsion. In a letter to Polish Premier Gomulka, Committee chairman John F. Day said: "One of the strangest things about this expulsion was that Mr. Rosenthal was not even accused of having erred or having misrepresented the facts. The only accusation seems to have been that he was

ALLEN DRURY GUEST AUTHOR AT BOOK NIGHT DISCUSSION



Allen Drury (center), author of the best-selling novel, *Advise and Consent*, with William Shannon (left), Washington correspondent for the *New York Post* and William McGaffin, Washington correspondent the *Chicago Daily News*.

Allen Drury was the guest-author at an OPC Book Night discussion of his widely acclaimed book about the U.S. Senate at the OPC on Dec. 3.

In addition to Mr. Shannon, Mr. McGaffin and Mr. Drury, the panel included U.S. Senator Thomas J. Dodd of Connecticut, John K.M. McCaffery, NBC news analyst and literary critic; Merle Miller, author and lecturer, and John Barkham, moderator.

RUSSIAN TO SPEAK AT OPC LUNCHEON DEC. 17

At his first public appearance in the United States, Alexander Kaznacheyv, the former Soviet information officer who defected last June in Rangoon, Burma, will relate some of the details of Communist Chinese and Soviet intrigue in South East Asia. Kaznacheyv, who is 27 years old, has been "under wraps" since the single press conference held for him in Rangoon after he had requested asylum at the United States embassy there.

He was born and educated in the Soviet Union, and after joining the Soviet diplomatic service, had served almost exclusively in Asian posts as a propaganda specialist. OPC members will hear for the first time the complete account of his experiences before he sought refuge with U.S. representatives, and since he left Burma by plane after his only meeting with newsmen.

Kaznacheyv states that he wants Americans to hear his story, both for ideological reasons, and because he is eager to resume "a normal life."

reporting in a penetrating manner. It is a sad commentary on the state of the world when a reporter is expelled for doing his job too well.

"It is particularly dismayed that such action should be taken by Poland, a country whose people have strong bonds with the American people."

PEOPLE & PLACES

B. Mathieu Roos of *The New Yorker* to San Francisco for six weeks...CBS News producer *Les Midgley* in Europe to produce four *Eyewitness to History* television programs covering Eisenhower's visit to 11 nations.

Floyd Anderson, managing editor of *The Advocate*, Newark, has been named a Knight of St. Gregory by Pope John XXIII.

Dick Hanser has a two-part story on the rise and fall of Hermann Goering coming up in *Cavalier Magazine*...*Jack Harrison Pollack* had a profile of Prince Philip, *World's Unhappiest Husband*, in *Family Weekly* and *Rituals: Key to Family Happiness in This Week Magazine*. *Arthur Steiner's* new book, *New York - World Capital of the West*, with 50 pages of pictures by Hans Hubmann, has just been published by Bluechert Verlag, Hamburg...*Len Lefkov*, *Louisville Times* and formerly AP Hong Kong, has a personal experience yarn in the Dec. 26 *Saturday Evening Post* titled *Souvenir From Hong Kong*.

Lillian R. Pierson was married to Samuel J. Cohen of Gloversville, N.Y. on Dec. 7. The Cohens will reside in Gloversville.

It's a girl, Lesley Beth, for Doris and Peter F. Greene, editor and publisher of *International Trade Review*.

Bill Williamson, Rio de Janeiro, one-time instructor in journalism at Memphis State University and now editor in chief of *Brazilian Business*, visited the OPC on a honeymoon-business trip this week. Williamson will spend the holidays at his home in Iowa, stopping in New York again early in January on his way back to Brazil.

Joseph Q. Riznik of San Francisco, is in New York until mid-March, at the Bedford.

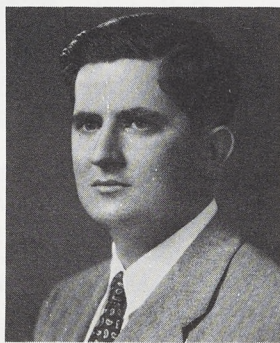
Correction—*Allen Michie* is not back as PR director for Ghana but is the managing editor of a new Public Affairs magazine slated for Spring publication.

PHILIPPINE SENATOR AT OPC

"The people of the Philippines love America; they are with the United States because of the world conflict of freedom vs Godless communism," said Senator Francisco Rodrigo, of the Philippines at an OPC press conference Friday.

A radio commentator in Luzon's Tagalog language for four years before he entered politics, Sen. Rodrigo is here as a State Dept. guest.

Besides getting an up-to-date fill-in on Philippine affairs, newsmen at the conference learned to toast each other with "mabuhay" — Tagalog for "to your good health."



Rosenthal

PRESIDENTIAL PRESS CONFERENCE A LA FRANCAISE

By Bernard S. Redmont

PARIS — The best performance in town today can be seen, not in any of 50-odd Paris theatres or 100 night clubs, but in the Elysee Palace.

Here in what was once the lavish love-nest of Madame de Pompadour, an astonishing one-man-show plays to packed houses about twice a year — the Presidential press conference *a la francaise*.

My witty friend and fellow OPCer, *Serge Fliegers*, of Hearst Headline Service, regards President Charles de Gaulle's press conference as the most carefully staged "spontaneous and unrehearsed" attraction since the fixed TV quiz programs.

The contrast with the free and easy, often un-syntaxed exchange of President Eisenhower's press conferences, is striking.

President de Gaulle's last conference on November 10—he had given only two previous ones since coming to power, on Oct. 23, 1958 and March 25, 1959—was impressive either way you look at it, but nothing like what a Washington veteran would expect.

In the first place, the build-up starts days in advance. No real leaks, of course, but everybody is aware the conference will include a preliminary statement, and answers to a few limited questions.

The script is not quite written ahead of time, but we're all aware the preliminary statement will include the summit conference, the Khrushchev visit and international affairs.

Spontaneous Questions

Mysteriously, the press bubbles with uniform reports that the "spontaneous" questions will elicit answers on Algeria, the French atom bomb tests in the Sahara, Africa and the Community.

The big day arrives.

If you've been careless enough to assume your regular press accreditation is enough for admission, you soon find you're wrong. Both a special, personal invitation AND your press card are needed.

If you have one or the other, but not both, you're up the Seine creek without a paddle.

First security check at the gate on Rue du Faubourg St. Honore.

Then you're told not to cross the courtyard gravel in a straight line, but take the cement walk around the quadrangle.

It seems the gravel must be kept immaculately raked, and the General doesn't like the crunching of feet on the pebbles.

Then through the glass doors and another double security check, broken-field walking through a series of warning signs forbidding smoking.

Finally, you're in the grand ballroom-theatre of the Palace, with its golden angels on the ceiling, lavish tapestries, crystal chandeliers and gilded chairs.

In the rear, where ballet dancers normally twirl for diplomatic receptions, the TV cameras are being set up on a tiny stage.

In front, a raised dais, a table covered by crimson velvet.

To the left, in a roped-off section, armchairs for the entire French cabinet—with Prime Minister Michel Debre alone in the front row.

A full half-hour in advance, all seats are taken.

Some 800 persons are present, perhaps 600 or 700 of them journalists, the rest cabinet, public officials and press attaches.

At exactly 1600 hours, you imagine trumpets blowing flourishes and drums rolling. The gold-beige embroidered curtain parts, held by white gloves, and the President enters.

The photographers have exactly 30 seconds to click their shutters. Flunkies then bodily hustle them off to the rear.

Then the President, speaking without a single note, launches into a 15-minute declaration, in flawless, stylized form.

Statement Memorized

De Gaulle has memorized this statement. The 68-year-old President delivers it so perfectly that it appears to be casual. But it tallies word for word, almost comma for comma, with the mimeographed text handed out as reporters leave.

Then the fun begins. In Washington, a dozen reporters would be jumping to their feet simultaneously asking to be recognized.

In Paris, the general impression is that the key questions have been "planted" in advance.

De Gaulle isn't a bit surprised at them. He is prepared with long, carefully phrased answers.

Perhaps the most remarkable feat is the President's lightning performance, rattling off about 47 separate, complex sets of statistics on Algerian trade, casualties, desertions, troop strength, power consumption, housing units built—all without a single note to help him.

Questions Timid

The questioners are surprisingly timid and reticent, as if overawed by the solemnity of the almost monarchical atmosphere.

If a reporter—usually a foreign correspondent—should manage to obtain the floor for an unexpected question, he often finds he becomes the subject of

comic relief.

A German correspondent raised a question on the Oder-Neisse line in a long, very Germanic, but diplomatic form, that seemed more like a speech than a question.

De Gaulle listened patiently and then remarked sardonically, "In listening to you, Monsieur, I thought myself to be already at the summit."

The poor fellow collapsed in a burst of laughter.

Unscheduled Question

Another correspondent asked an unscheduled question on what would France's attitude be, if Mr. Khrushchev, when he comes to Paris, should raise the question of admitting Communist China to the United Nations.

De Gaulle fielded this boulder easily, murmuring, "You know, the United Nations, at least for the moment, does not sit in Paris. It is not the United Nations that will entertain Mr. Khrushchev during March. It is France."

Then, without looking at his watch, but aware that the assigned 60 or 65 minutes have passed, the President needs no Arrowsmith of the AP to call "Thank you, Mr. President."

He simply declares the conference over himself. The show is ended—it has been a stellar performance—and the President disappears behind the curtains, as we all rush for the telephones.

Bernard S. Redmont is Chief Correspondent for the *Agence France - Presse (AFP)* English-language world news service, and correspondent for the *Overseas Press Bulletin* in the French capital.

A veritable journalistic one-man band, he simultaneously acts as Paris correspondent of the *London Daily Sketch*, broadcasts news and commentary spots regularly for CBC and for Radio Press International, and has been serving as Vice-President of the Anglo-American Press Association. Redmont, a Purple Heart U.S. Marine Corps Combat Correspondent during World War II, was for five years bureau chief for U.S. News & World Report in Buenos Aires and Paris.



Redmont

● WORLD PRESS CENTER DRIVE: As of December 7, 1959

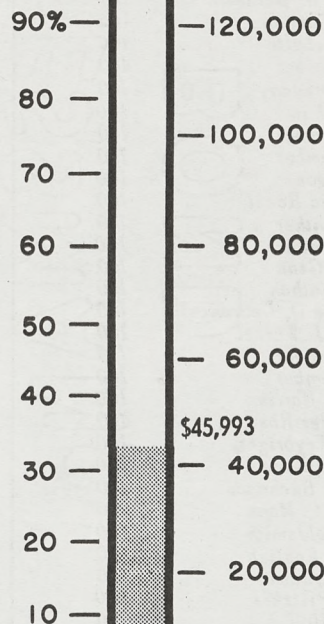
\$135,000

NEW CONTRIBUTORS

Lowell Thomas	\$1,000	Catherine Gooding	120
Fred Starr	500	Wayne Richardson	120
Poker Club	500	Ralph Salazar	108
Milton Caniff	500	Robert W. Ferguson	105
Robert R. Haslett	360	David Resnick	100
Ruth Hagy Brod	300	Joe P. Faulkner	100
Bea Mathieu Roos	300	Emmet N. Britton, Jr.	100
Frank Buchner	250	Leo Swaim	100
Everett Stone	250	Ed Brause	100
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Bowen & Gurin, Inc.	200	Donald L. Winks	100
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Donald Coe	180	Edward Goldberger	100
Bob Dunne	150	David Z. Shefrin	100
Joseph C. Harsch	150	Edmund Scott	100
Harrison Salisbury	150	Edward J. Cunningham	100
Donald D. Hoover	150	Hugh Boyd	100
James M. Freeman	150	Ted Smits	100
Edward F. Thomas	150	Thomas Yates	100
Sonia Tomara Clark	150	Thomas B. Morgan	100
Jack Frummer	125	George Field	100
John Collins	120	Paul N. Sanker	100
William Ryan	120	Edward St. John	100

FORMER CONTRIBUTORS

Clare Boothe Luce	\$3,000	Harold Burson	250
Merrill Mueller	1,000	Club Member	250
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Club Member	1,000	Roy Blumenthal	250
Club Member	1,000	Harry Bruno	250
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Ben Wright	500	Max Ascoli	250
Daniel Van Acker	500	Eric & Bette Friedheim	250
Ben Grauer	500	B. Bernhard Kreisler	250
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Milton E. Maybruck	300	Richard W. Darrow	250
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Oliver Gramling	300	Norman Cousins	240
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Charles Hurd	300	Joseph Peters	200
Mike Wallace	300	L. Daniel Blank	200
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Dick Anderson	250	Ansel Talbert	175
Lee K. Jaffe	250	Madeline D. Ross	175
John Wilhelm	250	Dorothy Omansky	175
John Barkham	250	Abner Layne	153
William P. Gray	250	Will Yolen	152
Frank Wachsmith	250	Dorothy Gordon	150
Kenneth Giniger	250	Don Feitel	150
Roger Straus, Jr.	250		



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Joshua Goldberg	150
William Safire	150
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George V. Enell	150
Franz Weissblatt	150
George C. Tenney	150
Lothar Wolff	150
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Art Foley	150
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Anita Diamant Berke	150
Sidney Latham	150
Henry Moscow	150
Albert Cellario	150

(Continued on reverse side)

(Continued from front page)

Arthur Steiner	120
Club Member	120
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William H. Baldwin, Jr.	120
Poppy Cannon	105
Sigrid Schultz	100
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Bruno Shaw	100
Club Member	100
Club Member	100
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Columbia Rossi	100
Curt Gunther	100
Helen Zotos	100
Lillian Genn	100
Adele Nathan	100
Florence D. Laurence	100
Joseph J. Wurzel	100
Club Member	100
Club Member	100
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Alexander Rose	100
Victor Weybright	100
Frank J. Kane	100
Mary E. Buchanan	100
Louise C. Mann	100
Lucy Goldsmith	100
Eugene English	100
Robert Queen	100
Rhoda Pritzker	100
Wilson Hall	100
Lee Hall	100
Rex R. Goad	100
Bradley Kelly	100
Michael A. Vaccaro	100
William Seamans	100
Mary Vorse	100
M. Lincoln Schuster	100
Bernard Sobel	100
Club Member	100
Joseph D. Barnell	100
Elliseva Sayers	100
Marion F. Wasserman	100
Harold S. Cullman	100
Dora Miller	100
Bill Ryan	100
Fred Rosen	100
Harry J. Arnold	100
Dixie Love Dean	100
Lawrence Stessin	100
Bert Covit	100
Alden Hatch	100
C.W. Vandenleck	100
Club Member	100
Sermi Oz	100
James Quigley	100
John P. Leacacos	100
Stedman Sh. Hanks	100
William Attwood	100
W. Frank Thompson	100
Benn Hall	100
Arthur A. Milton	100
Kathleen McLaughlin	100
Oldest Member	100
Charles J. Caudle	100

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In Memoriam Gifts

For Jean Jaffe
 from Dorothy Omansky
 For Meyer Berger
 from Madeline D. Ross
 For Wythe Williams
 from Grace Naismith

Pledges of unannounced amounts from \$100 up were made by: L. G. Blochman, Clyde E. Brown, Nathan R. Caine, Charles E. Campbell, Jr., James J. Cassidy, Robert Considine, Roy Duffus, Pauline Frederick, George Goodsitt, Dickson Hartwell, Jerome Lederer, Larry LeSueur, William Taylor McKeown, Norma Abrams Miley, Inez C. Robb, Richard de Rochemont, Joseph S. Rosapepe, William Lengel.

REPORTING FROM SAUDI ARABIA

by WILTON WYNN
Chief of AP Bureau, Cairo

The man with the easiest job in the world is the director of foreign press relations in Saudi Arabia. His sole job is to look after foreign correspondents, and an average of one a year passes through the country.

In mid-November, however, this easy-living official had a busy week. By sheer coincidence, three American newsmen got Saudi visas and showed up in Jeddah at the same time.

Getting an entry visa is only the first step in seeing Arabia. After we landed, we learned our visas were good only for Jeddah, the diplomatic capital on the Red Sea coast. We had to have special permits to proceed to Riyadh, King Saud's own capital, or to Dhahran, the oil center. To get permission to visit Riyadh, we had to have an invitation from the King.

The royal invitation came through. The King's protocol officer met us at the airport and immediately took us to the palace to dine with the King — and 65 other people.

Our protocol official was puzzled when we kept asking about filing and collect facilities. When at last we explained what we meant, he waved his hand and said:

"Gentlemen, don't worry any more about it."

Our filing procedure thenceforth was to hand our cables to the palace protocol officer. Where they went from there we weren't sure, but we do know that our stories wound up in New York some four days later. We could have done as well by airmail.

The protocol officer assured us there would be no censorship on our cables, but big holes were torn out of the copy before it got through.

It was easy to get general information, but getting precise and specific facts was impossible. A half dozen or so Royal princes were getting married while we were there, but we never were sure just how many or just which ones. Whenever we asked the King's sons and brother to name the bridegrooms, they always wound up in a hot argument about who was marrying whom and when.

Some time during that three-day period in Riyadh there was the King's accession day. Each day we were there, some one brightly told us: "Today is His Majesty's accession day." But nobody seemed to care about nailing down just which day it was.

And the population of Riyadh. We had estimates from people who should know ranging from 150,000 to a cool million.

When we got to Dhahran, we learned there was a little problem regarding exit visas. They told us it normally

Sir Leslie Munro Discusses Plight of Hungarian Children



Students of Chappaqua School from left to right: Nancy Holmes, president of her class; Liz McKinley, chairman of Committee on Hungarian Children and Marjorie Bowen, daughter of Croswell Bowen, chat with Sir Leslie Munro.

takes five days to get an exit visa, and we all were planning to leave in three days. It began to look as if it would be as hard to get out as it was to get into the country.

The Saudis worried us to death with these little frustrations, but always things worked out smoothly in the end. Looking back after nearly two weeks in the country, we had the feeling the Saudis had done a good job of presenting their case. From the King on down, officials and important personages were readily available, and all spoke with considerable frankness. They have much personal charm and the gift of winning sympathy from a visitor.

Wilfred Funk's new book, 25 Magic Steps to Word Power, now out.

PAINLESS WAY TO GIVE

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UN ROLE IN HUNGARY QUESTION VITAL, SAYS SIR LESLIE MUNRO

"A dismal introduction to the Hungarian debate in the Assembly" — was Sir Leslie Munro's characterization of Budapest announcement that Soviet troops are to remain in Hungary.

Speaking at OPC last Tuesday, Sir Leslie — who is UN Special Representative on the Question of Hungary — defended UN policies on that issue. "To say that the UN failed over Hungary is nonsense; what happened was that the members decided they didn't want to fight," he said.

By the strong resolutions already adopted and the report which Sir Leslie's investigation has provided, the UN has been establishing a clear record of the rights and wrongs in the case — and "the time will come when Hungary will either regain complete freedom or a measure of freedom, and will then remember those who remembered her," he added.

Jim Sheldon, Chairman of the Open House Committee, presided. As a special feature, three students from the Chappaqua High School were invited by the OPC Committee on Student and Youth Affairs (see photo), to help query Sir Leslie on behalf of a student committee on the treatment of young people in Hungary.



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OVERSEAS TICKER (Cont'd f. page 2)

said he did not know of a "respectable word in Spanish to describe him." While Mikoyan grabbed every opportunity for press audiences, and held the Mexican headlines day after day, the Soviet Embassy virtually froze out the foreign press from the official functions. For the 30 active representatives the Embassy came up with 14 invitations to the Russ exposition inaugural. Only five correspondents were invited to the Mikoyan reception in the Embassy.

New members accepted by the Foreign Correspondents Association, with club rights: Gerry Robichaud, Latin American correspondent of the *Chicago Daily News*, basing himself in Mexico; Ted Whitfield, *London Daily Mail* and Australian news group; Ronnie Luster, AP and *Time-Life* in Acapulco; Alistair Mackenzie, NBC business representative; Arthur Cuse, *McGraw Hill*, Luis Moreno Verdin, UN press officer.

The club is starting a new round of activities including bi-monthly card nights (poker and bridge) and national nights beginning with France.

Thayer Waldo, *Atlanta Constitution*, is entertainment chairman and Victor Yeppes, *Vision*, is chairman of the bar committee.

Pete Weaver, *McGraw Hill World News*, has arranged for a television set—"to keep Juan, the bartender, from getting lonely during slack hours."

Marion Wilhelm

TOKYO

Pascual Perez of Argentina and the Dominican Republic kayoed Japanese challenger Sadao Yaoita in the first world championship fight ever staged at Osaka, Japan's No. 2 city. The flyweight title match drew Jim Cary, AP; Robert Trumbull, *N.Y. Times* and Stuart Griffin, *Journal of Commerce*, filing for Agence France-Press.

Norm Williams and Le Roy Hansen, UPI Asia Division newscaptures manager and news editor, returned to Tokyo from trips to the United States.

Tokyo press corps sayonara-ed *Newsweek* correspondent Alpheus "Bill" Jessup, who moved to N.Y. headquarters, and welcomed his successor, Ray Steinberg, well known here as an INS correspondent during the Korean War.

Gene Kramer

PARIS

George Williamson, *Wall Street Journal*, and wife expecting No. 4. George just back from story assignment in Italy.

H. B. Snyder, owner-editor of *Gary Post-Tribune*, visited Paris.

TWA inaugural Boeing Intercontinental jet flight from Paris-to-New York carried Robert Farrell, *McGraw-Hill World News*, and Naomi Barry, *N.Y. Herald Tribune* European edition, and London-to-New York flight this correspondent.

Bernard S. Redmont

MEMBER'S PLEDGES (Cont'd f.p.1)

to group new members at tables where qualified fund workers will be available to trace the OPC's background, point out advantages of the projected World Press Center and answer any questions.

All who have accepted cocktail-party invitations understand that they will be added to the personnel of the 12 fund-raising teams.

As those in charge point out, the success of the drive among OPC members seems to depend entirely on the problem of solicitation. The aforementioned \$190 average contribution highlights this factor, the fund-raisers assert.

With the added manpower on campaign activity, it is hoped that every resident member of the Club will be approached in person before the year's end.

At a report breakfast held Dec. 3, some 56 members of the fund-raising teams met at the Club to exchange ideas and suggestions, and to hear Inez Robb and Ben Grauer. Ben Wright presided at the meeting which was highlighted by the pledge of a half-dozen substantial contributions.

L. Clayton Willis of *The Albuquerque Tribune* spoke on *The Time Magazine Incident in Bolivia* to the journalism class at St. Mary School in Albuquerque.

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PUBLIC RELATIONS

RAIN IN ROME (Continued f. p. 1)

long-range cameras on the airport roof, came up with fine arrival copy.

The advance preparations by both U.S. and Italian officials drew praise from the AP Bureau chief.

"Pictures throughout streamed into New York over a leased radio circuit," he said. "News flowed without a second's delay over the regular AP European trunk wire through London to New York."

The Vatican let down its bars on outside photographers and allowed AP's Bob Schutz from Washington to provide pool picture coverage. Schutz came up with the striking picture of a jovial Eisenhower with the smiling Pontiff. Rome AP's reporter Domenico Giordano got as far as the famed Clementine Hall, also a landmark in Vatican coverage.

"Minutes after the Papal audience, Eisenhower flew off to Ankara, and the sun finally came out," Jacks said.

"But for the Rome bureau the story wasn't over. The last word and picture had hardly cleared when three leased circuits, to Ankara — a phone line, a teleprinter line and a photo line — came alive with Ike's arrival in the Turkish capital. Stretching 1,400 miles from Rome through Athens and Izmir to Ankara, the lines allowed the word and picture story of Ike's historic trip to continue to flow without interruption.

"At AP's request the circuits were set up for the first time over the route, and worked with only one minor hitch. An Italian PTT engineer got mixed up on his dates and closed down the phone circuit at midnight of the night Ike spent in Ankara. He quickly got things straight and apologized. He had looked at the calendar wrong, he said."

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NEW MEMBER

The Chairman of the Admissions Committee announces the election to membership of the following candidate:

ASSOCIATE

Virginia Scully — Reader's Digest

BULGE REUNION (Continued f. p. 1)

A reunion for correspondents who covered The Battle of the Bulge in 1944 is scheduled for Dec. 16 at OPC.

"Nuts" McAuliffe, "Gravel-Voice" Harmon, and "Monk" Dickson, whose nicknames are enough identification for any newsmen who covered Hitler's gamble for victory in the Ardennes, will be on hand.

For those who need fuller identification:

Gen. McAuliffe commanded the 101st Airborne at Bastogne. His blunt refusal to surrender was the key to victory. He is now vice president of American Cyanamid.

Harmon, commanding general of the 2nd Armored Division that smashed the 6th Panzer at the Meuse, is now president of Norwich University at Northfield, Vt.

Dickson was U.S. 1st Army G-2, whose prediction of the attack six days in advance was ignored by his superiors. He now lives the bucolic life at Newtown Square, Pa.

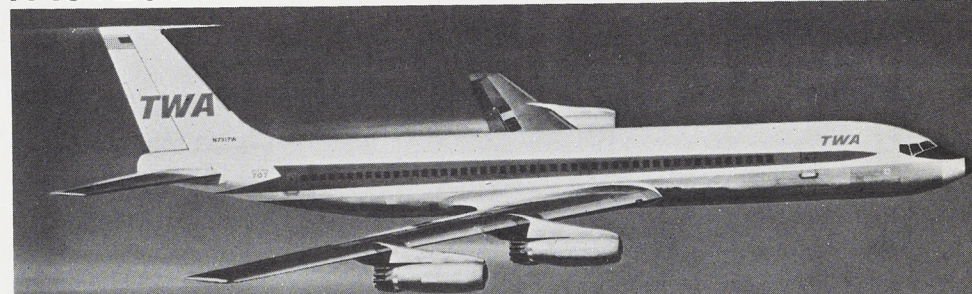
Reunion chairman Gordon Fraser, anticipating a full house, suggests OPC members make reservations as soon as possible. The schedule: drinks at 6:30, dinner about 7:30, followed by reminiscences. During the cocktail hour film clips of the Bulge action will be run continuously.

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